

## INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH VOLUME OF THE  
QUARTERLY REVIEW.

## A.

Abercius, Bishop of Hierapolis, epitaph of, 227. *See* Asia Minor.

Afghanistan, strength of the Army, 528—fortresses and fortified positions, 529.

—, Amir of, difficulties of his position, 522—strained relations with the Government of India, 522, 523, 526—revolt of the tribes, 523—isolated independence, 524—result of his rule, *ib.*—reputed manifesto, 525.

America, South, countries of, explored by naturalists, 448—indolence of the inhabitants, 451.

—, —, insects of, 455—the Saibba tribe, 456—the fire-ant, 457—blind ants and ecitons, *ib.*—gigantic spider, 458—sand-wasps, *ib.*—adaptation in colour and form, 459—the praying-insects and other varieties, *ib.*—the chigoes, ticks, bugs, and piums, 460—the vampire bat, *ib.*—amphibious animals, 461, 462—resident and migrant birds, 464—the jaguar and puma, *ib.*—Mr. Hudson's anecdotes of the puma, 465—the armadillo, 466—toads and frogs, 467—the Vizcachas, 467—469—the female bat, 469—the opossum, 470—the field-mouse, *ib.*—ticks and fleas, 472—spiders, 473—skunk, *ib.*—the venomous secretion, 474—habits of the dying huanaco, 475.

Andes, the Equatorial, 348. *See* Mountaineering.

Andrews, founder of the School of Music at Trinity Coll., 183.

Arnold, Mr. M., essay on Johnson, 418.

Asia Minor, 211—explorations, 212—difficulties of travelling, 213—contrast between the plateaux and coast-line, 215—style of monuments, 216—uninterpreted inscriptions, 217—course of the Persian road, *ib.*—characteristics of the religion, 218, 219—the two-headed eagle, 220—difference between the customs of

the East and West, 220—the Carians, 221—the Phrygians, monuments and tombs, 222—influence of the Persians and Greeks, 223—power of the priest-kings, 224—the Roman period, 225—preservation of local rites, *ib.*—ruins of the city of Olba, 226—introduction and spread of Christianity, 227—229—the epitaph of Abercius, 227—remains of churches, 229—foundation of the new capital of Constantinople, *ib.*—period of peace, 230—decline of the Byzantine Empire, *ib.*—the Seljuk Sultans of Roum, 231—remains of mediæval Turkish architecture, *ib.*—construction of a railway, 232, 233.

Asian Question, the Central, 510—map of the localities, 511—513.

Asquith, Mr., appointed Home Secretary, 542—blind support of Mr. Gladstone, 547.

## B.

Baker, Sir B., on the growing necessities of City traffic, 502.

Balfour, Mr., his speech on excluding Irish voters, 556.

Bates, Mr., 'Naturalist on the Amazons,' 445—Memoir, 446—on approaching the sea-port of Salinas, 451—the gloom and silence of the forests, 454—his theory of the Saibbas, 456—description of the hairy spider and sand-wasps, 458—on the harmless character of the vampire, 461.

Beachcroft, Mr., on railway extension, 495.

Beaconsfield, Lord, on the Reform Act, 241.

Belt, Mr., 'The Naturalist in Nicaragua,' 445—director of the Chontales silver mines, 448—instance of courage in the leaf-like locust, 459.

Bennett, Mr. L., on Greek hymnody, 52.

Bentley, the quality of his emendations, 114—stupidity of his notes, 115 *note*.

Beuve, Sainte, his criticism of Balzac, 132.

Binnie, Mr., list of railways needed in London, 488.

Bismarck, Prince, his opinion of Mr. Gladstone, 564.

Britain, Great, attitude of neutrality towards France, 70—organization of the forces, 73—the spirit of law and order, 78—nature of the struggle with France, 79—growth of the maritime power and commercial prosperity, 80—restraints upon neutrals and enemies, 82—changes in the course of commerce, 84—development of her industries, 85—vital function of the maritime power, 86—objects of the war, 88—relations with Holland, *ib.*—control of the West Indies, 95—commercial and naval expansion, *ib.*—successful repression of the system of aggression, 98–101.

Brooke, Mr. W. T., on 'Swedenborgian Hymnody,' 47—on hymns for children, 64.

Burke, reply accepting the honorary doctorate of law, 185—letter to Mr. Wyndham on the Provostship, *ib.*

Burke's Historical Club, foundation of, 182.

## C.

Carlyle, Mr., influence in restoring Dr. Johnson's fame, 421.

Chappel, Rev. W., Provost of Trinity Coll., 171—charges against him, 172—Parliamentary enquiry into his conduct, 172.

China, claims on the Pamirs, 534.

Christianity, introduction of, into Asia Minor, 227.

Cobham, indefinite allegations against Sir W. Raleigh, 313.

Coins of Sicily, 330, 341—valuable works on, 331.

County Council, London, representations of witnesses, 493–496—policy, 505.

## D.

De Quincey, his charges against Dr. Johnson, 411, 413—opinion of the 'Lives of the Poets,' 413.

Dent, C. T., 'Mountaineering,' 366—object of the book, 367—on snow-craft, 368—directions and rules for climbing, 369–371.

Dillon, Mr., speech before the 'Irish National Federation,' 547. †

Disestablishment, 258—effect on the civilized world, 259—on the progress of Roman Catholicism, *ib.*—power of the General Synod in Ireland, 260—position of the Church, 261—results and dangers of the measure, 261–265—meaning and value of Establishment, 265, 268—compromise between union and separation, 266—divergent action of Church and State, *ib.*—foreign experience of separation, 267—relations between Church and State, 267, 269—Divine source of the Church in England, 268—difference between the Established and Free Church, 269—supremacy of the Church of Rome, 270—restorations under the Reformation, 271—powers of a Free Church, 272—demands of the Non-conformists and Anglicans, 273—arguments of Free Churchmen, 274–276—principle of equality, 276—the voluntary system, 277—effects upon the clergy, 278—examples of the system, 279—influence of the Established clergy, 280—religion an invaluable factor in national life, *ib.*—changes in the conditions of the Establishment, 281—duty of the Church, 282—the oldest institution, 283—its civilizing and political influence, 284.

Domesday Book, Prof. Freeman's use of the, 21.

Dormer, Sir J., scheme for remodelling the Madras Army, 520.

Doyle, Sir F., story of Card. Manning, 190.

Dress, the Development of, 423—process of organic growth, 424—primary object of dress, *ib.*—the genesis of mantle and tunic, 425—origin of trousers, 426—two types of garments, *ib.*—*kyrtle*, *gunna*, and *chausses*, or 'tights,' 427—*surcôte*, or overall, *ib.*—successive stages of the *côte-hardie* for men and women, 428—introduction of stays, 429—the farthingale, 429, 434—the 'Valois' and Medici costumes, 430, 431—the doublet or closed jerkin, *ib.*—Card. Richelieu's edicts on dress, 431—changes during the Restoration, 432—coats invented by Louis XIV. and Charles II., *ib.*—the *juste-à-corps* and the *perruque* or 'periwig,' 433—the 'Fontanges' coiffure, *ib.*—revival of the hoop in England, 434, 438—novelties in hair-

dressing, 434—extravagant styles, 435—modification of English eighteenth century costume, *ib.*—series of French revolutionary fashions, 436—deficiencies of the Directory and Empire styles, 436, 437—adoption of shawls and 'pèlerines,' 437—'coal-scuttle' and 'cottage' bonnets, 438—character of the nineteenth-century dress, *ib.*—changes in female dress, 439—in male costume, 440—varieties of wigs, 441—changes in the neck-tie, *ib.*—instances of 'survival,' 442—sacerdotal vestments of the Catholic clergy, *ib.*—religious orders, 443—the hat and the hood, 444.

E.

Ecuador, described by Mr. Whympier, 355.  
 Edwards, Mr. 'Voyage up the River Amazon,' 445—on the approach up the Amazon, 453—description of the primeval forest, *ib.*  
 Election, result of the General, 539—ignorance of voters, 552.  
 Elizabeth, Queen, consents to the erection of Dublin University, 163—fresh endowment in 1598, 164—admiration for Sir W. Raleigh, 297—death, 311.  
 'Encyclopædia Britannica,' account of Theobald, 109.  
 England, changes in dress, 426—means of defence in India against Russia, 518—relations with China, *ib.*—policy towards Turkey, Persia, and Afghanistan, 531—considerations on the Pamir Question, 535–537.

F.

Fabian Society, The, 540.  
 Ford, Edward, tragic occurrence of his death, 181. See Trinity Coll.  
 France, outbreak of the Revolutionary War, 70—decrees of the National Convention, 72, 73, 76, 97—annexation of the Austrian Netherlands, 73—revolutionary spirit, 76, 78—character of the movement, 77—results of the decay of the Navy, 81—in-surgent movements, 94—isolated condition, 96—attempts to undermine British trade, 97—destruction of the Continental system, 98, 99—changes in dress, 426.  
 Freeman, Prof., 1—his admirable qualities, *ib.*—distinctive doctrine, 2—love of detail, 3—'Norman Con-

quest,' William Rufus,' 3—general opinions, 4—question of his accuracy, 4, 6—sensitiveness to criticism, 5—the Battle of Hastings, 6—knowledge of the subject, 7—substitution of the name 'Senlac,' 7–11—the English tactics, 11—the 'shield-wall,' 12—imaginary 'palisade,' 13, 14—universal acceptance of the term, 15—theory of the disposition of the English forces, 16–19—rejection of his views, 19—the famous feigned retreat, 20—his treatment of Domesday Book, 21—errors and assertions, 22–28—the case of Lisois de Moustiers, 23—the Dorset boroughs, 24—tendency to substitute hypothesis for fact, 26—paraphrases on the Siege of Exeter, 27—non-use of manuscripts, 28—illustrations and examples, 29–31—criticism of the name 'Ark Raleigh,' 32—democratic bias, 33—argument on Harold's accession, *ib.*—sympathy with the House of Godwine, 34—on the Stuarts' succession, 35—attitude towards the House of Lords, 36—'The History of Sicily from the Earliest Times,' 319—value of his work, 320—theory of the name Messana, 333.  
 Freshfield, Mr., 'Mountaineering beyond the Alps,' 353.

G.

Gelon of Gela, services to Syracuse, 334—victory, 336—proclaimed king, 337.  
 Gladstone, Mr., on Card. Manning's pastoral work, 194—policy in the Panjdeh incident, 508—dependence on the Irish vote, 539—promises to the Welsh party, 543—impetus to the land agitation, 544—interview with the Irish contingent, 547—pledges of his followers, 552—minority in England, 557—former majorities, 558—record of disgrace, 559—characteristics, 560—his government of Ireland compared with Lord Salisbury's, 561—his administration of Foreign Affairs, 564.  
 'Globe' Shakespeare, number of corrections from Theobald, 130.  
 Goldsmith, his opinion of Cumberland, 404—'Animated Nature,' 445—success of his book, *ib.*  
 Gorham, Rev. G. C., refusal of Bishop Phillpotts to institute, 203.  
 Government, The New, 538—result of the General Election, 539—mis-

representations of the Radical party, 539—requirements of candidates, 540—gratuitous promises, 541—criticisms on the appointments to the new Ministry, *ib.*—Mr. Gladstone's intentions, 543—additions to the 'Newcastle Programme,' 545—demands of the Irish Home Rule party, 548—551—the House of Lords and the Home Rule Bill, 552—new theory of Democratic Government, 553—inequality of Irish returns, 555—minority of Liberals in England, 557—gain of Unionist seats in Ireland, 558—number of 'soreheads,' 559—comparison of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone's method of governing Ireland, 561—contrast in the administration of Foreign Affairs, 563—565—difficulties of the Conservative position, 565—influence of the Unionist allies, *ib.*—the Free Education Act, 566—gradual fulfilment of the prophecies of evil, 567.

Greathead, Mr., on the increasing traffic in London, 482.

Green, Prof. J. R., his death an irreparable loss to philosophy, 236.

## H.

Harrison, Mr. C., on railway extension, 494—short-sighted policy, 500.

—, Mr. F., ignorance of practical politics, 546—Bill for the Superannuation of the House of Lords, 553.

Hastings, Battle of, account of the, by Prof. Freeman, 6.

Head, Mr. B., essay 'On the chronological Sequence of the Coins of Syracuse,' 331.

Heminge and Condell, the authentic edition of Shakespeare's dramas, edited by, 120—their want of care and attention, *ib.*

Hill, Dr. B., note on Theobald, 109—'Letters of Samuel Johnson,' 394—his love of detail, 395—plan of arrangement, 396—attack on Miss Seward, 403—account of Cumberland, 404.

Holland, subjection to France, 89. *See* Pitt.

Homer and recent Discoveries, 372—nature of the questions in dispute, 373—evidence of dates by the Phœnician bowls and Mycenaean sword-blades, 374—difference of style between, *ib.*—precarious nature of archaeological evidence, 375—walls

of Mycenæ and Tiryns, 377—Greek tradition, 378—Mr. Murray's hypothesis, *ib.*—Pheidon, tyrant of Argos, 379—the headless lions of the Lion Gate, *ib.*—gems found in graves, 380—Prof. Ramsay's views on Phrygian antiquities, 381—diversities of opinion, 382—pottery found in tombs, 383—character of Mycenaean pottery, 383—386—style of the vases of Camiros, 384—the Dipylon type, *ib.*—pictures of sea-fights, 385—Ialysus and Mexican pottery, 386, 387—Mr. Petrie's interpretations of his discoveries, 387—389—arguments on the date of the sling, 389—the dagger-blades, 391—dagger found in Aah Hotep's tomb, *ib.*

Hope-Scott, Mr. J. B., letters from Card. Manning, 204—received into the Church of Rome, 205.

Hudson, Mr., 'The Naturalist in La Plata,' 463—on the devastating spread of civilization in the Pampas, *ib.*—anecdotes of the puma, 465—encounter between an armadillo and a snake, 466—story of an iguana, 467—reflections on mosquitoes, 471—passion for spiders, 472—hatred of wasps, *ib.*—collapse of a wasp-nest, 473—on the smell of the skunk, 474—on the habits of the dying huanaco, *ib.*

Hutchinson, J. H., establishes Professorships at Trinity Coll., 184—unpopularity, *ib.*

Hutton, Mr. A. W., 'Cardinal Manning,' 188.

Hymns and Hymn-writers, 38—number of, *ib.*—German, 39—English, 40—Latin and Greek, 41—chronological order, 41, 42—the metrical psalters, the Old Version, 42—the New Version, 43—attempts to translate the Psalter into English lyrics, 44—number of versions of hymns, 45—statistics of English authors, *ib.*—German, 46—Dr. César Malan, 47—instances of popular selection, *ib.*—process of manipulation, 48—justifiable alterations, 49—unjustifiable divergencies, 50—contrast between ancient and modern hymnody, 51—'Church Hymns,' 53—'Hymns Ancient and Modern,' *ib.*—'Hymnal Companion,' 54—criticisms of hymn-writers, *ib.*—definition of a hymn, 55—limitations of the subject-matter, 57—style and language, 58—Salvation Army hymns and other

sects, 60-62—interesting origin of various hymns, 63—'Children's Hymns,' 64-67—development of hymnology in Foreign Missions, 67.

I.

India, precarious character of railway communication, 518—strength of the natural line of defence, 519—the Quetta defences, *ib.*—strength of the garrison, 520—important reforms in the Army, *ib.*—possible disaffection of subject natives, 521—financial crisis, *ib.*—proposed mission to Afghanistan, 522—strained relations with the Amir, 523, 526—extension of power, 526—objects of the mission, 527.

Ireland, renowned seminaries, 162—attempts to establish a national academy, 163—power of the General Synod, 260—result of Disestablishment, 261—scheme of extirpation against, 293—number of members returned, 555—state of, under Mr. Gladstone, 561—under Lord Salisbury, *ib.*—failure of the 'New Tipperary' scheme, 562—preparations for a new rent war, *ib.*

J.

James I., generous patron of learning, 167—his rule in Ireland, *ib.*

—II., address from the Fellows of Trinity Coll., 176—in Ireland, 177.

Johnson, Dr., his detraction of Theobald, 107.

Johnson's Letters, 394—character of his letters, 397—correspondence with Mrs. Thrale, 398, 409—opinion of women, 399—details of his health, *ib.*—unhealthy course of life, 400—religious philosophy, *ib.*—precepts for mental distress, 401—fear of death, 402—resemblance to Scott, *ib.*—on Collins' lines to Aurelia, 404—letters to Strahan, 405—his wife, *ib.*—Mr. Barnard, 406—Dr. Taylor, 407—political creed, 406, 407—epistolary style, 409, 410—character reflected in his letters, 410—De Quincey's charges, 411—'Life of Pope,' *ib.*—estimate of Milton, 412—'History of the Poetry of the Eighteenth Century,' 413—'Lives of the Poets,' *ib.*, 418—critical method, 413—Macaulay's opinion, 415—preference for Homer, 416—Latin verses, 417—result of his literary supremacy, *ib.*—

title of the Literary Dictator, 418—the last of the 'scholars,' 419—the great moralist, *ib.*—various reforms, 420—revival of his popularity, *ib.*

Julian, Mr. J., 'A Dictionary of Hymnology,' 38.

K.

Kipling's Tales, Mr. R., 132—compared with Balzac, 133—fame and popularity, 134—scenes of his plots, 135—sanguinary style, *ib.*—humour and pathos, 136—'The Drums of the Fore and Aft,' 137—his realism mere mimicry, *ib.*—reproduction of dialects, 138—vitality, his aim, 140—coarseness of tone, *ib.*—hard frivolity, 141—female characters, *ib.*—Mrs. Hauksbee's phrases, 142—sketches of Simla, &c., *ib.*—versatility, 143—'The Mark of the Beast,' 144—artist not a student, 146—'Without Benefit of Clergy,' 146-148—the moral element, 148—scenes of Hindu life, 149—various sketches, 150—mixed style, 152—'Thrown Away,' 'At the End of the Passage,' *ib.*—'The Head of the District,' 153—effect of his Eastern life, 154—'The Light that Failed,' 154-158—compared with Heine, 159—limit of his genius, *ib.*

L.

Laud, Chancellor of Dublin University, 171—his legislation, 172.

Lilly, Mr. W. S., 'On Shibboleths,' 235—qualifications, 236—effect of his views, 237—severe and judicial impartiality, *ib.*—examination of the seven catchwords, 238—on material progress, 242—the Rights of Women, 249—denunciation of the 'orthodox' political economy, 250—argument for a *Iustum Pretium*, 252.

Lockhart, Father, recollections of Cardinal Manning, 196.

London, Rapid Transit in, 476—number of passengers on the Metropolitan Railway, 477—on the great Companies, *ib.*—on tramways and omnibuses, 478—cabs and steamers, 480—tramway accommodation in other towns, 481—inadequacy of the means of conveyance, *ib.*—Mr. Greathead's evidence, 482—testimony of the City Census, *ib.*—decrease of population in the central districts, 483—increase in the Outer Ring, *ib.*—business traffic, 484—pleasure traffic, *ib.*—

street blocks, 485—objections to overhead lines, *ib.*—'double-decking,' 486—cost of underground lines, 487—list of railways needed, 488—'the Greathhead system,' *ib.*—the City and South London Company, 489—working expenses, 490, 500—Joint Committee appointed, 491—schemes for railway extension, 491-493—demands of the County Council, 493-497—electric railway, 496—average fares, 497—workmen's fares, 498—cost of electric working, 499—average earnings a mile, 500—financial results of lines, 501—Sir B. Baker's experience, 502—protective clauses of the Central London Bill, 504.

## M.

Macaulay, Lord, criticisms of Dr. Johnson, 415, 416.  
 Mahony, Mr. P., on the release of political offenders, 550.  
 Mallock, Mr., description of the coast of Asia Minor, 211.  
 Manning, Card., 188—birth and parents, 189—at Harrow and Oxford, *ib.*—personal appearance, 190—President of the Debating Society, *ib.*—gift of oratory, 191—clerkship in the Colonial Office, *ib.*—religious impressions, and first sermon, *ib.*—Curate and Rector of Lavington, 193—marriage, *ib.*—devotion to his parish, 194—death of his wife, 195—Archdeacon of Chichester, *ib.*—his labours in the Archdeaconry, 196—continental tour, 197—address from his clergy, *ib.*—publication of sermons, 198—final severance from the Low Church party, *ib.*—treatise on the 'Unity of the Church,' 199—confidence in his position, 200—wide influence, 201—on the subject of preferment, 202—progress towards Rome, *ib.*—meeting on the case of the Rev. G. C. Gorham, 203—deep dejection, *ib.*—letter to the Bp. of Chichester, 204—solution of his difficulties, *ib.*—letters to Mr. Hope-Scott, 205—received into the Roman Church, *ib.*—rapid preferment, 206—Archbp. of Westminster, *ib.*—indefatigable in his duties, 207—Cardinal, 208—his supreme and absorbing objects, 208, 209.  
 Marsh, Pres. of Trinity Coll., 175.  
 Mathews, Mr. C., on J. A. Carrel's death, 355.  
 Metropolitan Railway, number of passengers, 477.

Minto, Lord, ascent of the Breithorn, 348.  
 Moore, Dr. M., efforts on behalf of Trinity Coll., 178.  
 Morley, Mr. J., announces extinction of Crimes Act, 562—appointment of a 'small commission,' *ib.*  
 Mountaineering, 348—increasing interest in 'Alpine literature,' *ib.*—progress of the science, 350—altered circumstances in travelling, 351—valuable knowledge obtained from explorers, 353—number of clubs, 367—distinction between a mountaineer and climber, 369—remedy for giddiness, *ib.*—rules for climbing, 370.  
 Murray, Mr. A. S., theory of Mycenaean civilization, 377.

## N.

Naturalists, Travelling, in the New World, 445—qualities of a naturalist, 447—dangers and annoyances, 447, 448.  
 New York system of railway communication, 480—uniform fares, 498.  
 Newman, Mr., received into the Church of Rome, 200.

## O.

O'Farrihy, T., at Trinity Coll., 171.  
 Omnibuses of London, number of passengers, 478.

## P.

Palgrave, Sir F., paraphrase on the siege of Exeter, 27.  
 Pamirs, events on the, 532—method of settlement, 534.  
 Pattison, M., on the Elizabethan poets, 414.  
 Persia, influence in the Central Asia Question, 530—insurrection in, 531.  
 Petrie, Mr. F., 'Illahun, Kahun, and Gurob,' 372—his researches in Egypt, 375—on the evidence of Ægean pottery, 383, 387, 389.  
 Pio Nono, friendship for Card. Manning, 197—his favourite disciple, 206.  
 Pitt's War Policy, 70—on the union of liberty with law, 74—change of his policy, 75—consistency of his actions, *ib.*—on the object of the war, 87—his administration compared with his father's, 90-93—indomitable temper, 93—success of his policy, 98.  
 Politics and Ethics, 235—the popular



'Shibboleths,' 238—the new Radicalism, 239—Conservative principles, *ib.*—theory of 'enlightened self-interest,' 240—Lord Beaconsfield's influence on politics, 241—the age of progress, *ib.*—morality based on religion, 243—modern idea of liberty, 244—animating spirit of the Radicals, *ib.*—the cry of the masses, 245—Conservative and Radical interest in the working man, 246—result of the democratic system, 247—the Neo-Radical conception, 248—true meaning of the term education, 249—Rights of Women, *ib.*—system of utilitarian philosophy, 250—evils of the competitive system, 251—lessening influence of the 'orthodox' political economy, *ib.*—reaction against the law of Supply and Demand, 252—the labourer's view, 253—problems in ethical arithmetic, 254—prosperity under the competitive system, 255.

Pope, the victims of his satire, 103—first and second editions of Shakespeare, 104—mode of correcting, 121—incompetency as a critic, 122.

Porson, compared with Theobald, 113—instances of his emendations, 117.

## R.

Railways, number of passengers on the great companies, 477.

Raleigh, Sir Walter, 287—the buccaneering age, 288, 290—his claim to immortality, 289—opinions of biographers, *ib.*—birth, 292—at Oxford, *ib.*—joins the Queen's service, 293—career in Ireland, 294—slaughter at Smerwick, 295—versatility, 296—gifts from Elizabeth, 297—consummate actor, *ib.*—appearance, 298—builds the 'Ark Raleigh,' *ib.*—various expeditions, 298, 299—settlement in Virginia, 299—reputation, 300—indignation against the Spanish system, *ib.*—character, 301—share in the Armada, 302—meeting with Spenser, 303—failure of the expedition to Panama, *ib.*—marriage and imprisonment, 304—on Irish affairs, 305—schemes of glory, 306—expedition up the Orinoko, 306, 308—publishes his narrative, 307—attacks Cadiz, 308—rivalry with Essex, 309—received into favour, 310—dismissal by James, 311—charged with treason, 312—trial at Winchester, 313—imprisonment, 314—failure of

the last expedition, 315—death of his son, 316—execution, 317.

Ramsay, Prof., 'The Historical Geography of Asia Minor,' 211—his unique qualities, 212, 213—difficulties of publication, 213—criticisms on his book, 214—on the characteristics of religion, 218—technical part of his work, 225—discovery of the site of Hierapolis, 227—views on Phrygian antiquities, 381.

Richelieu, Card., edicts enjoining a simpler mode of dress, 431.

Robida, M., on hairdressing in France, 435.

Rosebery, Lord, 'Pitt,' 70.

Rowe, his revised reprint of the Fourth Folio of Shakespeare's works, 120.

Russia, India, and Afghanistan, 507.

—, hopes of the press on Mr. Gladstone's return to power, 509—negotiations with China, 510—defective system of communication with Central Asia, 514—condition of the army, *ib.*—difficulty of transport, 515—the oil of Baku, *ib.*—outbreaks in Turkistan, 516—advantage over England, 517—probable advance on India, 529—policy against England, 531—advance on the Pamirs, 532.

## S.

Salisbury, Lord, his policy in the Pamir incident, 509—on the overrepresentation of Ireland, 555—state of Ireland under his rule, 561—administration of Foreign Affairs, 563—ability and tact, *ib.*

Sargent, Rev. J., rector of Lavington, 193.

Schaff, Dr. P., on German hymnody, 52.

Seale, Dr. T., Provost of Trinity Coll., 174.

'Senlac,' substitution of the name, by Prof. Freeman, 8.

Shakespeare's works, condition of the text, 119.

Shaksperian Criticism, The Porson of, 102. *See* Theobald.

Sicily, Ancient, 319—records of past history, 321—general character and size, *ib.*—the Sicans, 322—the Sicels, 323—the Elymians, *ib.*—peculiar features of Segasta, 324—establishment of Phœnician factories, *ib.*—Greek colonies, 325—Naxos, the earliest settlement, *ib.*—site of Syracuse, 326— island of Ortygia, 327—position of Agrigentum, 328—ruins of Silenus, 329—absence of fine sculp-

tural remains, 329—beauty of the coins, 330, 341—the coins of Syracuse and Selinus, 331—founding of other Chalcidian cities, 332—evidence of the name Messina, 333—growth of Carthage, 334—Gelon of Gela, *ib.*—invasions of Xerxes and Hamilcar, 335—battle of Himera, 336—reign of Hieron, 337—expulsion of the tyrants, 338—rapid development of civilization, 339—the art of rhetoric, *ib.*—poetical compositions, 340—corrupting influence of luxury, 341—siege of Syracuse, 343—energy of Hermocrates, 344—siege of Agrigentum, 345–347.

Stanley, Dean, on the secular origin of ecclesiastical costume, 442.

Stebbing, W., 'Sir W. Raleigh,' 287.

Stevenson, Mr. W. R., on the hymnody of Foreign Missions, 67.

Stubbs, Dr. J. W., 'The History of the University of Dublin,' 162.

Survey, The, 21. *See* Domesday Book.

Syria, 531—immigration of Jews, 532.

## T.

Temple, Sir W., Provost of Trinity Coll., 168—endeavours to reform the University regulations, 168.

Theobald, Mr. L., 'The Works of Shakspeare,' corrected by, 102—unjust treatment, 103—'Shakspeare Restored,' 104—hero of the 'Dunciad,' *ib.*—admiration for Warburton, 105—Dr. Johnson's hostility, 107—number of editions and copies, *ib.*—criticisms of editors, 107, 108—indispensable qualities for an emendator, 109—explanations of recondite allusions, 111–113—faculty of divining and recovering, 113—compared with Porson, *ib.*—textual recension, 121—emendations, 123–129—struggle with poverty, 131—death, *ib.*

Thrale, Mrs., letters from Johnson, 398.

Tramways of London, number of passengers, 478.

Trinity College, Dublin, 162—attempts to found a University, 163—grants and endowments, 164—erection of the Library, 165—character of the undergraduates, *ib.*—ceremony of conferring degrees, 166—important rights under James I., 167—attempts

to change the constitution, 168—efforts to extend the University, 169—severe regulations, *ib.*—notable names, 170, 179—nomination of Chappel, 171—quarrels between Provost and Fellows, 172—changes under Laud and Cromwell, 173—appointment of Dr. Seele, 174—during the civil war, 175—under James II., 176–178—the 1st centenary, *ib.*—disabilities of the Roman Catholics, 179—loyalty to the reigning house, 180—riots and disorders, 181—Burke's Historical Club, 182—violation of the statute of celibacy, 183—foundation of a school of modern literature, 184—celebration of her 300th birthday, 187.

Turkey, influence in the Central Asia Question, 530.

## U.

Ussher, J., mission to purchase books, 165.

## W.

Wallace, Mr., 'Travels on the Amazon,' 445—impressions on sighting the Amazon, 452—sufferings from piums, 460—vampire's attacks, 461.

Warburton, detractor of Theobald, 105—acquaintance with Pope, *ib.*—his character of Theobald, 106—appropriates his emendations, *ib.*

Waterton, Mr., the first naturalist in America, 449—fund of humour, 450—ride on an alligator, 451.

Watts, Isaac, 46—'Divine and Moral Songs for Children,' 64.

Wesley, C., the greatest hymn writer, 45.

Whymper, Mr. E., 'Travels among the Great Andes of the Equator,' 348—graphic descriptions, 354—his two guides, 355—describes Ecuador, 356—sources of danger and difficulty, *ib.*—ascents of Sarauru, 357—Chimborazo, 357, 360—Cotopaxi, 359—eruption of Cotopaxi, 361—alterations in maps, *ib.*—number of glaciers, 362—falls into a crevasse, *ib.*—notes and observations, 363–365—physical effect of low atmospheric pressure, 365—'mountain sickness,' *ib.*

Wither, G., 'The Hymnes and Songs of the Church,' 40.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH VOLUME.

LONDON: WM. CLOWES AND SONS, LIMITED, STAMFORD STREET AND CHANCERY CROSS.



